

**The beat is back...**

...and you're gonna be in trouble. Police beat returns for another semester of complete criminal reports.

Page 6

**The Garrens**

BYU's popular comedy troupe begins its fifth season of laughter.

Page 7

**Pres. Hinckley**

President Hinckley will not speak at Tuesday's Devotional.



Page 2

# The Daily Universe

HIGHBURY YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 10

## Scotland votes for independent parliament



Illustration by Justin Kunz

**KHIRSTIN WHITE**  
University Staff Writer

Scotland made history Thursday. Breaking three centuries of tradition, Scotland held a nationwide referendum to create an independent Parliament.

According to the British Broadcasting Company, Scottish referendum results indicated that 79 percent of Scottish voters agree there should be a Scottish Parliament, while 21 percent oppose the proposal.

British Prime Minister and New Labour Party Leader Tony Blair was honoring the pledge he made earlier this year to set up a referendum for Scotland's independence if his party was elected.

As Scots headed for the polling stations, Blair encouraged them "to trust themselves and vote for a new and modern settlement for Scotland."

Voting to separate itself from the mother country represents the growing dissatisfaction Scots hold toward England. It also set the stage for action from Wales, which scheduled its own referendum for Sept. 18, 1997.

"There has been an underground feeling of nationalism in both Scotland and Wales for a long time. I think this is a means of diffusing it, that the New Labour Party Prime Minister is trying out. I hope he is successful because a frustrated nationalist fervor will lead to violence. I suspect that this is his [Tony Blair's] hope, that he will quash the fervent nationalist feelings in both countries," said Welsh Professor Noel Owen, of the BYU Chemistry Department.

There are perceptions that this will do more than appease nationalism of the Scots. "The eyes of the world are upon us, waiting to see if we have the vision and the confidence in ourselves to cast a 'Yes-Yes' vote for Scotland," said Donald Dewar, Scottish secretary in Blair's Cabinet.

If the "eyes of the world" are upon Scotland, much will need to be considered in light of the United Kingdom's future.

"The advantages of devolution are short-term for Scotland," said Robert Bradshaw, a visiting instructor of British Government and Politics. "They are seeking a very limited form of devolution, not total independence. Many people feel this will lead to total autonomy, but it is only the first step down a slippery slope toward total independence. This is ultimately damaging as the British government becomes diluted and we are left with a little state of England carrying little clout."

British conservatives handed out "Think Twice Or Pay The Price" leaflets along Edinburgh's main shopping district to discourage Scots from rushing into independence.

"You are not talking about some carefully worked out federal structure," said Michael Ancram, the conservative lawmaker leading opposition to the Scottish and Welsh Assemblies. "You are talking about piecemeal devolution...loosen the knots and eventually the parcel itself falls apart."

It seems Scottish voters were not dissuaded. "Scotland stands ready to take an historic decision. We must take it together," Dewar said.

This day has been long in coming according to Bradley James, a Scottish BYU student. "I feel [the Scots] will grasp this with both hands and run with it. I think it will be a proud day for the people of Scotland. With a Scottish Parliament, the Scottish people will have a better voice and be able to choose better for themselves what they want."

The referendum raised another question as to whether the new Scottish Parliament should have tax-raising power. Further BBC reports show 68 percent of the population are in favor while 32 percent are not.

Voter turnout has already exceeded that of 1979 when Scotland had its first chance at gaining political independence. Home rule is inevitable 18 years later. Scotland is asserting itself as an autonomous nation.

## Academic freedom of BYU to be subject of article

NewsNet Services

BYU's academic freedom will be the topic of an article to be published Monday in *Academe*, the magazine of the American Association of University Professors.

Interest in BYU's academic freedom stems from an investigation conducted in January by a national team from the American Association of University Professors after Gail Turley Houston, former assistant professor of English, was dismissed by BYU. Local and national association representatives met on campus with BYU faculty representatives to appraise the university's academic freedom policy and whether Houston's academic freedom was violated. The university was happy to welcome the AAUP to campus and cooperated with them during their visit.

Results of *Academe*'s article will be available to the public Monday morning on the Internet site for BYU's NewsNet at <http://newsnet.byu.edu>.

NewsNet, the integrated newsroom which features The Daily Universe, KBYU TV News at 4:30 p.m. and KBYU FM will have results of the report Monday.

BYU's response will be available Monday on the Internet at [www.byu.edu/response](http://www.byu.edu/response), at each college dean's office and in the Harold B. Lee Library Reserve Reading Room.

## LDS leaders free from subpoena

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The state Supreme Court has turned down a lower court's bid for lawyers suing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to turn over its spiritual head.

The church faces a \$750 million award to a woman who says her pastor knew her daughter was sexually assaulted by the church's leaders but did not tell her about it after his arrest.

The lawsuit said Adams discussed the abuse with three church members and that national leaders failed to instruct West Virginia church officials on how to deal with it.

State law requires clergy, teachers and health care providers to report suspected child abuse to authorities.

The LDS Church has denied the allegations.

The woman's lawyers originally tried to subpoena church President Gordon B. Hinckley and sought any evidence of church settlements in abuse cases from 1895 to the present.

alter the facts of this case — that a precious child suffered the results of sexual abuse," said Patrick Nance, the woman's attorney.

"Even worse is the attempt of the grown-ups to suppress this abuse," Nance said. "Not even the First Amendment protects a church from this kind of conduct."

Under the agreement, TradeNet paid the division a fine of \$10,000.

TradeNet distributes the Laundry Solution, a plastic molded ball filled with blue water, which the company claims cleans your laundry without the aid of detergent.

Through the investigation, the division found TradeNet to be violating the Utah Consumer Sales Practices Act through misrepresenting the benefits of its product. The division charged TradeNet in July with deceptive sales practices.

TradeNet was scheduled to go to court today.

The settlement also states that TradeNet will voluntarily cease from any business practice that violates the Utah Consumer Sales Practices Act, and that it will publish a newspaper advertisement to provide information about a refund or exchange for consumers who bought the Laundry Solution before the settlement.

TradeNet was contacted but declined to comment.

TradeNet claims that the Laundry Solution cleans clothes through a confidentially patented process. According to TradeNet, this process works through electromagnetism: dirt is positively charged, and the Laundry Solution is negatively charged, creating an electronic release of dirt. TradeNet claims this is a chemical-free process, thus safer for the environment.

Francine Giani, director of the Division of Consumer Protection, became aware of the Laundry Solution through consumers who questioned the validity of TradeNet's claims.

speak for the community. This will be that voice," said Rev. Marvin Groote, executive presbyter of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John Ellis of the American Baptist Church added, "If [the LDS Church] were a part, it would just be more words by the same voice."

The group emphasized that it is an ecumenical or cooperative group that has a common history, doctrine and scriptural base that the LDS Church does not share.

JOIN ▶ page 2

## Churches join to make a unified Utah voice

MARK HILDEBRANDT  
University Staff Writer

UTAH'S 200-plus churches in Utah are uniting to form an organization of which the LDS Church is not invited to be a part. Instead, it will be called The LDS Church.

Rev. John Ellis of the American Baptist Church added, "If [the LDS Church] were a part, it would just be more words by the same voice."

The group emphasized that it is an ecumenical or cooperative group that has a common history, doctrine and scriptural base that the LDS Church does not share.

JOIN ▶ page 2

## Laundry Solution maker settles out of court

**By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER**  
Associate News Editor


Giani sent the globe to be tested at the Physics Department at the University of Utah and a chemical lab in Salt Lake City, San Raphael Chemical Services.

Both found there was nothing abnormal about the globe or its claims to electromagnetism.

According to its report, San Raphael found the claims that all dirt is posi-

tively charged has "no scientific merit or basis in fact." The water was also found by the lab not to be negatively charged or "structured in any fashion different from ordinary water."

The University of Utah also found that when the globe was under water, it could not become charged.

Despite these findings, Giani said people have sworn it works.

Mark Sumsion of Springville is a distributor and user of the Laundry Solution.

Sumsion said he cannot tell any difference between clothes cleaned with the Laundry Solution and clothes cleaned professionally.

LAUNDRY ▶ page 2



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Lepers mourn loss of Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India — Priests and nuns tried to shift the mood from one of loss to one of thanksgiving for the memory of Mother Teresa at the center she helped found in 1963 to accommodate men who wanted to join her in her work.

A center run by the Missionary Brothers of Charity helps those with leprosy. "These people are so valid here," said Brother Vinod, head of the leprosy center. "And outside, the people call them invalids."

Eighteen years ago, leprosy cost Ram Chander his job as a mechanic and driver. He had heard of the leprosy center and went there for treatment. He never left.

The center's products — shoes, bed sheets, sarongs, towels and bandages — are used by the Missionaries of Charity. Even the nuns' trademark saris are made by patients.

### Aircraft sent to jam Bosnian radio

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is sending three specialized aircrafts to Bosnia in an attempt to curb the violent rhetoric of Serb television and radio, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

The EC-130E aircrafts, which are capable of broadcasting and jamming local radio and television waves, will be accompanied by about 120 crewmen, technicians, linguists and support personnel from a specialized Air Force National Guard unit in Harrisburg, Pa., said spokesman Col. Richard Bridges.

Local commanders in Bosnia with the NATO peacekeeping mission requested the aircrafts "in response to the perceived pattern of vehement rhetoric and incitement to violence" that has been broadcast on Serb television and radio, Bridges said.

### White House makes clearance error

WASHINGTON — The White House and Secret Service are investigating whether a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was briefly denied access to the White House because her name sounded foreign.

The Secret Service says an error by an access-control officer delayed Yvonne Lee at the White House gate Sept. 4.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Thursday that while the officer involved "regrets the error of judgment," the White House did not view the incident as a reflection of discrimination against Asian Americans.

In clearing Lee for entry, the clerk typed a computer command notifying White House guards that she needed to be escorted — a precaution often taken with non-citizens.

Officials are trying to determine whether the clerk made the error by assuming Lee was foreign or simply by mistyping the computer command.

### Computer chip companies to merge

NEW YORK — Three major computer chip-making rivals are joining with the U.S. government in a partnership to work on ways to dramatically shrink microprocessor circuits, an advance that could make computers 100 times faster.

The drive links commercial efforts by Intel Corp., Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Motorola Corp. with three U.S. Department of Energy labs, including two that were formerly devoted to developing nuclear bombs.

The partnership plans to design a new technique for etching ever-tinier patterns in silicon chips, enabling more transistors to be crammed into each microprocessor. The technique employs ultra-violet light to etch lines smaller than one-thousandth the width of a strand of human hair.

In addition to making microprocessors 100 times more powerful, the companies said memory chips would be able to store 1,000 times more information than currently possible.

Intel, AMD and Motorola have formed a new company, called EUV LLC, that will invest \$250 million over the next three years to push development of the "extreme ultraviolet lithography."

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 88° as of  
Low 60° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .02"  
Month to date .21"  
Season 19.88"

### Today

Partly Cloudy

High high 80s  
Low low 60s

### Saturday

Sunny

High mid 80s  
Low low 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

## The Daily Universe

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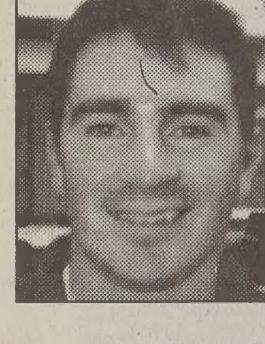
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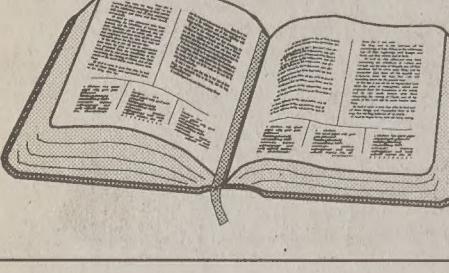
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### Scripture of the Day

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. ... For unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I sware unto their fathers to give them."

— Joshua 1:5-6



Robert Williamson likes this scripture because "it's important to me to know that Heavenly Father will always be there to support me as he was with Joshua and all his children." Robert is a freshman from Glasgow, Scotland majoring in history.

## Branbury to enforce housing standards

By DEON YOUD  
*University Staff Writer*

Branbury Park apartment complex is cracking down on residents in an attempt to abide by BYU housing standards.

The management and campus bishops have banded together to create a better Branbury Park. They acquired a legal declaration from Provo City stating Branbury Park is its own neighborhood.

Along with this status is the right to have a community watch and a drug-free zone.

Bishop Jed Hixon leads the community watch program. Together with the Branbury management he has instituted a plan for residents to report violations of the Honor Code.

When a violation is witnessed, the resident should first confront the person. If that fails to work, a written statement can be turned over to the office.

The third step is for residents to contact their Relief Society, Elders Quorum or bishops.

The community action program began during the summer months and is now fully in place.

Branbury Park has hired a night watch officer to patrol the complex.

Also, with drug free signs in place, anyone convicted of possession of drugs is charged with a felony instead of the standard misdemeanor.

Residents of Branbury Park are receptive to the idea of a neighborhood watch, but many say the problem is not really as big as reputation suggests.

Ruth Cecil, a third year student at Utah Valley State College said Branbury gets a bad rap.

Most of the problem lies with management not caring what happens in the apartments, she said.

Some residents are afraid that the drug free signs aren't enough.

Brian Pratt, a sophomore at BYU, said he hadn't even noticed the signs.

He said the management can't be responsible for everything, and residents need to choose for themselves how to act.

## LAUNDRY from page 1

Giani said that since clothes can get moderately clean just by using warm water, "Clothes will get as clean using the globe as throwing a bucket of golf balls into your washing machine."

Sumsion said that to get clothes really clean using the globe, a booster, available through the Laundry Solution, was needed.

According to Giani, people who have used the Laundry Solution have been upset at the labs' findings.

"People have been upset about our taking this stand. I apologize to peo-

ple for being believers. All I am telling you is what the experts say. We don't want (TradeNet) to misrepresent what the ball does."

The division is also investigating another TradeNet product, the Super Globe.

This globe comes with an organic laundry aid and supposedly works in the same way the Laundry Solution does.

Giani said that if the Super Globe does not work like the company purports, then the division will make the public aware of the false claims.

## RULING from page 1

They also sought access to church financial statements in order to investigate punitive damages.

In July, Raleigh County Circuit Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick ruled that would be too "oppressive and burdensome" on the church.

The Supreme Court ruled 4-1 to uphold Kirkpatrick's order that lawyers could ask church leaders in writing for any personal knowledge of the abuse and general information about the LDS Church and its relationship with the local congregation in Beckley. Chief Justice Margaret Workman was the lone dissenter.

Seeking full disclosure of church assets is not necessary unless punitive damages become an issue at trial, Kirkpatrick said.

The ruling does allow the woman's lawyers to make discovery requests in the future, said church lawyer Mike

Atkinson of Charleston.

The LDS Church has said none of its leaders in Utah knew of the abuse.

Church lawyers also said that by naming church officials, the woman hopes to embarrass the church into making a large settlement.

Don LeFevre, a church spokesman, said he was happy with the ruling but declined further comment on the lawsuit. Lawyers for the woman did not immediately return telephone messages Thursday.

The lawsuit has bounced between state and federal courts.

Originally filed in Raleigh County Circuit Court in 1996, the case was moved to federal court over questions about separation of church and state that should be heard there.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Goodwin in April sent the case back to circuit court.

## JOIN from page 1

The faiths involved in the effort are the American Baptist, Assembly of God, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Society of Friends (Quakers), United Church of Christ and United Methodist.

The several denominations want to work together for "social justice and the well-being of the community in Utah," said Bishop Carolyn Tanner Irish of the Episcopal Church.

Irish also added that the organization wants to network together to be mutually supportive of each other and address poverty, violence and ethical issues.

The CCU has made a covenant to preserve the faiths' standing in each Utah community and to share resources commonly in some areas. A news release from the CCU states that the churches will even "proclaim the Gospel boldly in each place and declare God's just will among the powers and principalities."

The different denominations are not combining completely, though. Irish stated that there will be no doctrinal statement issued because it is a communicative effort rather than a stand.

## Correction

*The Daily Universe* incorrectly reported the phone number for a genealogy class on page 2 of the Sept. 11 edition. The correct number is 368-6200. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

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## Devotional rescheduled with President Hinckley

NewsNet Services

President Gordon B. Hinckley will not be giving Tuesday's Devotional address.

President Hinckley's Devotional has been rescheduled for Nov. 4.

Replacing President Tuesday's Devotional M. Randall, associate College of Fine Communications appointed director School of Music.



in concert

# Settlement reached in Sears case

**JAMY LONG**  
Staff Writer

State Attorney General  
opt. 3 that a settlement  
reached in a consumer fraud  
years.

A judgment resolves  
Sears for violating the  
state consumer protection  
according to Jeff Gray,  
who worked on the case.  
He has been with the Utah  
Attorney General's office, Consumer  
Protection, since 1991.

Attorney General for  
the settlement terms in  
case, which stated that  
give up to approximately  
in improperly  
consumer debts, repay at  
in compensation to  
each of the State  
lateral offices for use in  
protection as well as \$5  
benefit consumer edu-  
cational benefit consumer  
Finally, Sears has agreed  
to change collection practices.

release represents the  
a story that began in  
and Co. repre-  
Drummond said.

Drummond, the com-  
it was at fault last  
the practice of extend-  
affirmation agreements  
who had filed Chapter 7

Cheryl B. Preston, pro-  
that the J. Reuben Clark  
affirmation agreements  
between a debtor  
entered into after the  
Chapter 7 bankruptcy  
not liable for accrued  
the agreements  
with the court,  
She remarked that  
had been filed.

affirmations are legal if they are  
the court that handled  
Gray said. He added  
to file them.

any customers indebted  
through charge cards,  
they filed bankrupt-  
should have been dis-  
continued.

customers to sign  
the agreements  
with the court,  
she said. She remarked that  
had been filed.

the agreements which were not oblig-  
atory, Gray said. The department store  
told bankrupt customers that it would  
repossess goods purchased on credit  
that were not entirely paid off when  
bankruptcy was filed unless customers  
signed the agreements.

In practice, repossession does not  
happen very often, Drummond said.  
Sears does have the right to repos-  
sess but would prefer to extend a "new  
but very modest line of credit,"  
Drummond said.

Preston holds that Sears does not  
always have the right to repossess.  
Credit card debts do not carry security  
of payment past bankruptcy. Sears  
tried to reaffirm personal responsibil-  
ity for the debt through reaffirmation  
agreements, she added.

Sears faces several options when a  
customer files for chapter 7 bankruptcy  
with an unpaid balance on credit  
card purchases, according to Preston.

The company could take back the  
item. It could also eat the cost of the  
item. The company also has the option  
to work out a payment agreement with  
the debtor, Preston said.

Sears would rather sign reaffirmation  
agreements with customers than  
take back their purchases, Drummond  
said.

A debtor may choose to enter into a  
reaffirmation agreement for valid rea-  
sons, Preston said. After bankruptcy,  
few individuals have the money to pay  
the balance remaining on their posses-  
sions at once, Preston said.

If debtors want to keep the items,  
they must either pay them off or agree  
with a creditor upon a payment sched-  
ule, according to Preston.

Debtors choosing to pay the balance  
on their possessions must only pay  
what the object is worth, Preston said.

For example, if a debtor bought a car  
worth \$10,000 but their payment plan

requires interest bringing the total  
payment to \$15,000, the debtor would  
only need to finish paying the \$10,000  
in order to keep the car, Preston said.

A fair reaffirmation agreement  
would take into account the fact that  
debtors are only required to pay what  
the object is worth, Preston said.

According to Gray, Sears must "...  
re-vamp their collection practices,"  
especially with regard to reaffirmation  
agreements.

Sears must also make monetary  
restitution to the customers who had  
signed invalid reaffirmation agree-  
ments, Gray said. The department store  
must pay back all money collected  
unlawfully, adding interest at a rate of  
10 percent annually.

Sears is currently searching more  
than 5,000 records kept in various  
places to find customers who might be  
affected by the settlement, Drummond  
said.

The company has so far located  
146,000 such customers nationwide,  
and that number is expected to  
increase, Drummond said.

"We've got several different initia-  
tives ongoing to help consumers,"  
Drummond stated.

Drummond said that Sears is  
attributing the fact that they did not  
file affirmation agreements with the  
court to "...flawed legal judgment." The  
company's lawyers are now at work  
ensuring that Sears fulfills all  
the requirements of the settlement,  
Drummond said.

"(Our) Lawyers are working hard to  
defend the company, cooperate with the  
Attorney General's offices and pay the  
penalties," Drummond affirmed.

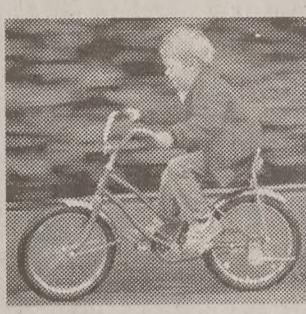
She further noted that Sears has  
been carefully following the law govern-  
ing affirmation agreements since  
April 1, 1997.

The unlawful collections settle-  
ment

covered all 50 states and a time period  
from January 1992 to April 1997,  
Gray said.

Gray suggests that consumers who  
think they may be one of those who  
participated in the invalid affirmation  
agreements call a hotline run by the  
Settlement Administrator for help in  
filing a claim. The number is 1 (800)  
529-4500.

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## Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND  
University Staff Writer

### THEFTS

Between Aug. 1 and Aug. 18, four Motorola radios were stolen from the Fletcher Building. The radios were taken out of their chargers and one was taken from a loading cart. The stolen radios were valued at \$7,000.

An Apple computer was reported stolen from the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building between July 21 and Aug. 18. The total value is estimated at \$1650.

In 130 CB someone removed internal mechanisms and parts from the mother board. They were replaced with older parts. The person also took a power unit and a colored monitor.

A theft from the BYU Bookstore occurred between 11:30 am and noon on Aug. 18.

A foreman from DNL Construction reported theft of a tool belt. Including the tools, the value is \$270.

A car was broken into in J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot 26. It occurred Aug. 26. The student victim reported three law books and her son's toy stolen. The car was locked but there was no sign of forced entry. The books and toy have an estimated value of \$188.

At Wymount Terrace 4A, a 1985 Volkswagen was broken into Aug. 24 between 7 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. The visitor reported that the vinyl was cut through on her convertible. In addition to the defacement, the face from the car stereo, 2 CDs and perfume were taken. Damages are estimated at

\$680.

Theft of a checkbook and money was reported stolen Aug. 19 from a visitor staying at Budge Hall in Helaman Halls. A \$100-bill was taken and the checkbook was later found.

A bicycle was reported stolen Aug. 30 between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. at Wymount Terrace. The bicycle is a teal and black Trek estimated at \$475.

Theft in the Richards Building was reported by a student on Sept. 3 between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The thief stole the victim's shoes and socks out of an unlocked locker. The value is estimated at \$110.

### BICYCLE ACCIDENT

At 4:30 p.m. Aug. 18 a faculty or staff member ran into some barricades by the heating plant while bicycling on East Campus Drive. The accident victim suffered cuts and bruises.

### ANGERED EMPLOYEE

An incident was reported at 5 p.m. Aug. 19 regarding a 22-year-old student who worked for food services. Apparently the employee became angered at a patron who refused to stop dumping salt on tables. The enraged employee exclaimed to his supervisor that he quit and slammed his fist against a door leaving a dent and cracking the glass on his way out.

### INDECENT EXPOSURE

An exhibitionist was reported at Shipp Hall in Heritage Halls between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Aug. 15. The victim was walking through the lobby when

a custodial worker asked her a question. As the victim proceeded to answer his question, the custodian began exposing himself. The victim reported the incident and the custodial employee was terminated.

### RESTRANDING ORDER

Aug. 25 a student reported she had a restraining order against her father. She also obtained a protective order to keep her father out of contact. Her father was arrested for domestic violence in California.

### FORGERY

A forgery case was reported at the BYU Bookstore July 4. A check was used that had been reported stolen. The owner of the check is serving a full-time mission. The case is still under investigation.

### VEHICLE DEFACEMENT

Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 27 a vandal broke out a window of a BYU front loader at Wyview Park. The damages are approximately \$300.

### POTENTIAL STALKER

A student reported that she believes she is being stalked. She apparently went on a date with him but it was such a bad experience she stopped any further contact. She believes he is stalking her because he is not a student and she sees him frequently on campus. The individual has been identified, and the student is currently attempting to secure a ban on the individual.

## Alumni House honors student grant recipients

By JENNY GIAUQUE  
University Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni House honored the recipients of this year's Alumni Association Replenishment Grant at a luau dinner Wednesday night.

George Bowie, executive director of the Alumni Association, spoke to the recipients about the honor of receiving the grant and what he hopes the future will bring. Bowie explained how the grant was developed.

He said the board of directors at the Alumni Association wanted to do something wonderful for students who were already at BYU. Directors built the Replenishment Endowment to help students who excel in school but are in financial need.

The fund is now near \$350,000.

Bowie said directors plan to continue to build the fund so that more students can be helped in the future.

Brian Miller, vice president of the Student Alumni Association, is one of the recipients of the Replenishment Grant.

Miller said he is extremely grateful for the scholarship and plans to give as much service to the university and his fellow students as he possibly can.

The dinner was centered around a Hawaiian luau theme.

Roxanne Olsen, President of SAA and a scholarship recipient, spoke on the importance of giving to others.

Between remarks, the performing group Aloha Islanders performed traditional Hawaiian songs and dances to complete the luau atmosphere.

In his concluding remarks, Bowie congratulated the students while reminding them of the responsibility the scholarship brings.

He said students are expected to aid the university and others in return for the replenishment grant in the future. He said he hopes students will make service a pattern in life.

Bowie said students must plan for the future but enjoy the present.

"These are the times we shall dream about and call them the good old days," Bowie said, quoting a poem.

Students can benefit from the replenishment grant now and in the future, he said.

## News industries' trends are changing

By MAUREEN JONES  
University Staff Writer

The newspaper industry is not dead or even wounded, the chief executive officer of Times Mirror Company said in the Communications symposium Thursday.

The Times Mirror Company is a Los Angeles-based news and information company that publishes such newspapers as The Los Angeles Times and The Baltimore Sun.

Mark H. Willes, CEO, chairman of the board and president of Times Mirror, said the circulation of newspapers across the country is down because the newspaper industry has not attempted to run the industry correctly in the past.

"A newspaper needs to be factual, truthful and balanced to be a world-class paper," he said.

Willes said he thinks the trend of newspapers adding an online site in addition to their newsprint has a good side and some drawbacks. The online version of newspapers allows the paper to furnish more detail to its readers.

He said advertising on the Internet is not as effective as in the print version because everyday items have a hard time advertising on the Internet.

He said he personally thinks the Internet is more important to the business-oriented rather than the people who seek it for reading material.

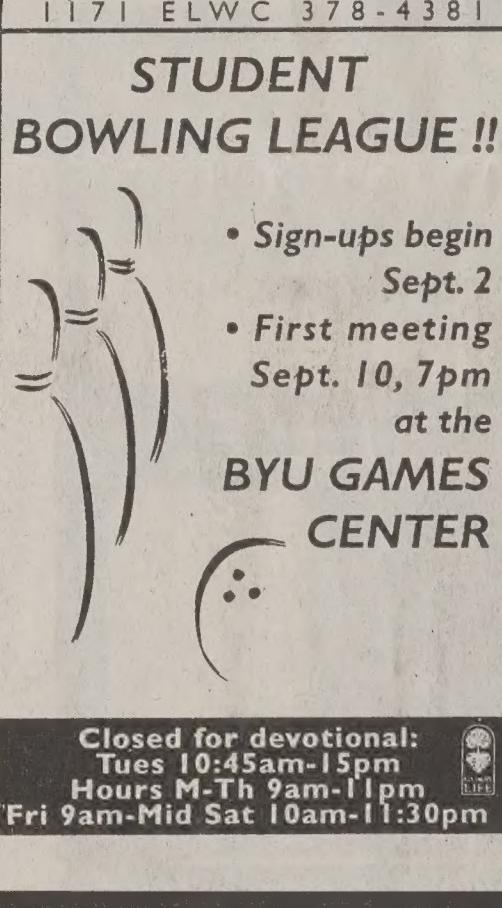
By working on incorporating integrity, independence and imagination in the newspapers the Times

Mirror publishes, the circulation of the newspapers has increased, he said.

Willes said journalists should try to impact the world in a thoughtful and comprehensive way.

"(A reporter's job) is to improve the performance of society by sharing truth and understanding," Willes said.

He said that the newspapers should not only inform people but also work to give a shared sense of community.



## FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK

SEPTEMBER 15 — 19

MEET FACULTY, OBTAIN ADVISEMENT, PLAN WINTER SEMESTER SCHEDULE

### COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

### DATE AND TIME

### ROOM

#### Biology and Agriculture

Th, Sept 18, 3-4 p.m.

380 WIDB

#### Education

M, Sept 15, 3-5 p.m.

Meet at Tree of Wisdom

#### Engineering and Technology

Th, Sept 18, 3-5 p.m.

Commons Area of CB

#### Family, Home, and Social Sciences

M, Sept 15, 10:00-2:00

945 SWKT

#### Anthropology

Th, Sept 18, 11:00-1:00

150 FOB

#### Economics

F, Sept. 19, 4:00-6:00

3228 ELWC

#### Family Science

T, Sept 16, 1:30-3:00

690B SWKT

#### Geography

T, Sept 16, 2:00-4:00

302 KMB

#### History

M, Sept 15, 2:00-4:00

745 SWKT

#### Political Science

W, Sept 17, 3:00-4:30

270 SWKT

#### Sociology

T, Sept 16, 4-5 p.m.

D Wing HFAC

#### Fine Arts and Communications

### COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

### DATE AND TIME

### ROOM

#### Health and Human Performance

T, Sept 16, 6-8 p.m.

257 RB

#### Dance

T, Sept 16, 6-7 p.m.

206 RB

#### Physical Education

T, Sept 16, 6:30-8 p.m.

271 RB

#### Recreation Management and Youth Leadership

T, Sept 16, 6-7 p.m.

106 RB

#### Humanities

T, Sept 16, 5-6:30 p.m.

2015 JK

#### Management

W, Sept 17, 4-5 p.m.

151 TN

#### Nursing

W, Sept 17, 6-7:30 p.m.

490 SW

#### Open Major

W-F, Sept 17-19, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2500 E

#### Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Th, Sept 18, 10-11 a.m.

1116 T

#### Prelaw

W, Sept 17, Noon-1 p.m.

1121 S

## BYU students teach professors

By HILARY ROSS  
University Staff Writer

once, Hill said.

One advantage of the program is that student observers aren't working for a grade, so their observations are objective, Hill said.

Another advantage is that students can offer a helpful perspective because they have seen a wide range of college teaching.

Student observers are trained by the Faculty Center to work in the program. The students are paid for their work, although some choose to volunteer their time, Hill said.

Hill has been involved in the program for one year. She said, "We don't evaluate the teachers. We're the student voice to tell them what students might think of the class. Our power comes from the fact that we're students."

Working in the CSOP gives students an opportunity to form unique relationships with the faculty.

The program is offered to all instructors at the university. Faculty members from every college have participated.

Some professors invite students to observe their class many times throughout the semester, and other professors have students come in only

to participate in the program because positive results have been seen.

Jose L. Madrigal, an associate professor of statistics, has

been in the CSOP for almost

"(The CSOP) is an

gram. I have implemen

the students' suggestions

really helped my teach

## Garrens comedy lives on after 5 years

LIAM BENAC  
*Staff Writer*

ed about The Garrens' season premiere on Friday? The answer is students would say, but it's based on previous anything but uniform. and overpriced. The works is that it is organ- can count on it for a date," said junior Don conservation biology

"drag my head off," said Christiansen, a computer from California.

ly good.. The GI Joe sprite."

owner, Lincoln Hoppe, said reviews are inher-

ently one of the

biggest things that cannot please everyone," he said. "With weird stuff, half the crowd will say, 'I hated it, don't do it again,' while the other half will say it was the funniest thing in the world."

The Garrens, the brainchild of a freshman in Deseret Towers in 1992, perform a variety show of improvised comedy sketches and songs. Originally a BYU club, the troupe became an independent business in 1994.

Audiences who have seen the show in the past may find their opinions of the troupe different in the new season.

The Garrens members change frequently as students come and go. This season's stage includes two professional performers from outside the BYU community. There is also a Garrens workshop in which aspiring performers polish their abilities until they are ready to break into the spot-

### the Garrens Comedy Troupe



Illustration by John Lepinski

light.

"Despite what anyone says, I think the Garrens are just going to get better and better," Hoppe said.

Joyce Garren, Hall Advisor for Q-Hall in Deseret Towers where a few of the group's original members lived and were inspired with a troupe name, would agree.

"I am their biggest fan," she said. "They are a very talented group."

Most people in the audience can relate to at least some of the parodies of a Garrens show. Whether the boy

and girl holding hands in the audience are freshmen from the dorms or married and living in Orem, they will see the life they live played up to its most ridiculous on stage.

Tonight's show includes "Guys' Apartment," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Buy a Cat," "Bureaucracy 472" and "Hold On, the Light Will Change."

The Student Leadership Involvement Center has contracted for the Garrens to perform Friday evenings in 205 JRCB at 7:30 and 9:15. Tickets cost \$4 and \$5.

## ZCMI, Vogue to host benefit fashion show

By EMELY ARROYO  
*Universe Staff Writer*

teen pregnancy with students; "Choices," a program that allows volunteers to go to area high school health classes and talk about abuse; and "Building Blocks" a program that gives volunteers the opportunity to teach a parenting class to female inmates at the Utah State Prison.

Proceeds will also go to support the South Valley Sanctuary Abused Women & Children's Shelter and the Cancer Wellness House.

"One fun part of the show is when physician models join the professional models on the runway. Most people think it is amusing to see their doctor on the catwalk," Enslin said.

Tickets cost \$25 and can be reserved by calling 801-579-6656. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Little America Hotel Ballroom in Salt Lake.

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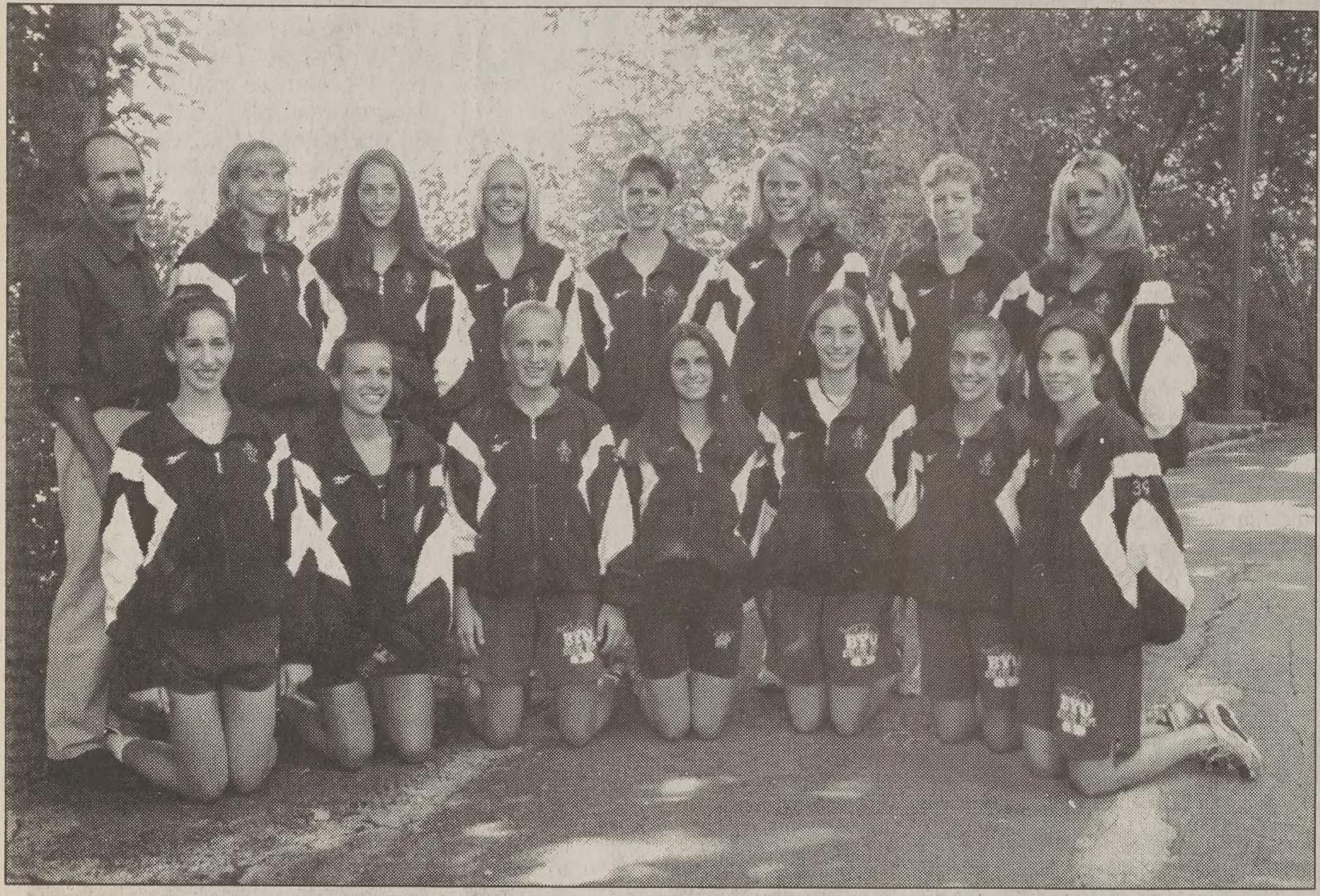


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

# Sports

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1997

Sports Editor: Jonathan  
phone: (435) 772-7500  
e-mail: jonathan@csbyu.edu



KRISTINA KEMENY/DAILY UNIVERSE

**Running to the top:** The 1997 women's cross country team is ranked second in Sports Illustrated's pre-season poll. This

years team includes a new crop of talented freshmen and transfer students. They host the BYU Autumn Classic Oct. 18th.

## Cross country opens with meet in Idaho

By Christian Martin  
University Sports Writer

After finishing third in the NCAA Cross Country Championships last year, and already ranked second to start 1997, the BYU women's team is preparing for even greater success this season.

The team returns its top runners with All-Americans Courtney Pugmire, a junior, Maggie Chan, a junior, and Elizabeth Jackson, a sophomore.

The past recruiting year added yet more firepower with some highly touted freshmen being added to the squad.

These new freshman, alone, could probably be a top 10 team nationally, said BYU Coach Patrick Shane. This is the best year of recruiting that BYU has had in Cross Country.

The new freshman are, Andrea Neipp from Palmdale, Calif., Sarah Gardner from Salt Lake City, Tara Rhatinsky from Provo, Sarah Ellis from Altadena, Calif., Emily Lawson from Fresno, Calif., Lindsey Argyle from American Fork, Sharolyne Shields from Calgary, Canada, Jill Rencher from West Linn, Ore., JoLee Gillespie from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Whitney Bushnell from Philomath, Ore.

"I had a strong feeling BYU was where I belonged," said Neipp who ran the fastest 3K time in the nation by a prep athlete last year.

Two transfer students were also added with Emily Nay, who was the number two runner for the University of Arizona last year, and Kara Ormand, who was the 1996 national junior college champion at Ricks College. Either could have transferred to almost any school they wanted, given their credentials.

"I couldn't see myself anywhere else," said Ormand.

The talented cross country team goes through a rigorous training schedule, putting in at least 20 hours a week.

"It can be a little lonely at times, and you have to be willing to stay focused and motivated," Shane said. "Runners have to be real self starters."

A team receiving a number two ranking from Sports Illustrated might tend to feel a little pressure, but Shane said the team is not thinking about it.

"We don't talk about it. We're going to focus on the process, not the outcome."

The Cougar women are at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational today.

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## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY 1997 SCHEDULE

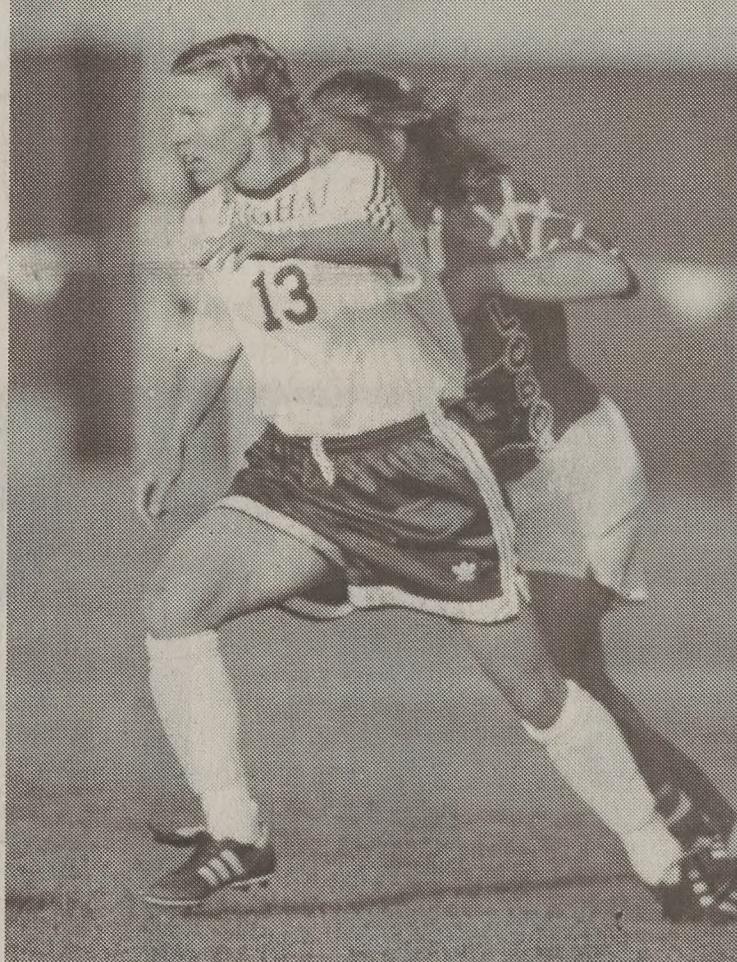
SEPTEMBER		NOVEMBER	
12th (Fri)	College of Southern Idaho Invitational	11th (Sat)	Ricks Invite (Rexburg)
20th (Sat)	Fresno Invite	18th (Sat)	BYU Autumn Classic
27th (Sat)	Stanford Invite	1st (Sat)	WAC Championships (Fresno)
		15th (Sat)	NCAA District VII Champion (Ogden)
4th (Sat)	Mountain West Classic (Missoula, Mont.)	24th (Mon)	NCAA Championships (Greenville, S.C.)

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FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS AT BYU AND WEL-

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# Is soccer team hungry to improve on winless record Saturday night

**BOB FUHRMAN**  
Sports Writer

that," said Brian Jolley, a senior goalkeeper and co-captain of this year's team.

Watkins said the team focused especially this week on finishing the scoring opportunities they get. "The guys have really been working hard this week on shooting. We've been working on it for the last two hours and all the guys were out here early taking shots. That part of the

game will come," Watkins said.

He added that team defense was also a key point they were working on this week. "I think sometimes we give the opposition a couple feet when they should only have a couple of inches of room. We spent all day Tuesday working on defense and making sure everyone knows who they should be guarding and when," Watkins said.

This year, however, the team is a little more patient with their improvement. As defending national club champions, the Cougars already have an automatic bid to the national tournament, which takes the pressure off the team on having to win the league to go advance.

"We don't have to win today," Watkins said. "We have to make sure we're better come late

November. It might cost us a couple losses here and there, but the bottom line is we want to win the national championship, and that's what we're working the whole year to do."

The next team the Cougars play will be National College, an NAIA team that will play at 9 p.m. on Saturday. "We don't know that much about them," said Jeremy

Humphries, a co-captain and junior midfielder. "Their coach claims to have a really good team, but we're going out there to win a ball game."

Watkins expects an exciting and well-played game. "They've got a lot of international players, and BYU's team is well known for its international players. It should be a unique game and a very interesting game to watch," Watkins said.

excited. They love soccer, and they come to the field again and work another national club

excited. They love

soccer coach Chris

young squad. "The

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hard to get that expec-

coming."

enthusiasm comes

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lot of our schedule is

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**ARMSTRONG**

Sports Writer

's soccer experi-

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BYU Invitational

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Jennifer Rockwood

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utes into the sec-

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and (Athelia)

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the defense is

work together more

as a whole.

Hendershot felt the same

offense.

first time Shauna

played together,"

did. "We really

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out."

next game is

against Weber

still

Fullerton, 3-0

in the tournament.

used to be a big

them (Weber),"

who also said she

a "very competi-

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By CHRIS PETERSON  
*Associate Lifestyle Editor*

Wednesday night, Counting Crows, along with The Wallflowers and Gigolo Aunts, performed at the Delta Center in Salt Lake.

The Counting Crows and Wallflowers' tour has been on the road since the beginning of summer. Adam Duritz, lead singer for Counting Crows, avoided the use of the word "opening act" when referring to the Wallflowers. Duritz, instead, called the tour a combined tour, giving thanks to the opening

band Gigolo Aunts.

The Wallflowers followed the opening act, performing nearly every song off their current release "Bringing Down The Horse." Son of legend Bob Dylan, Jakob Dylan brought the crowd to its feet even while performing the Wallflowers' moody hit "6th Avenue Heartache." Dylan and his cohorts played for almost an hour, finishing off with their song "One Headlight." The crowd wouldn't let them end and requested an encore which the Wallflowers happily supplied.

Counting Crows took the stage to play what some concert-goers described as a more mellow Counting Crows. On the road for a year on the "Recovering the Satellites" tour, along with a year and a half of touring for their debut CD "August and Everything After," Duritz has had plenty of time to adapt and rearrange songs the band has played for years.

drummer out from behind his traditional drum kit. The band played a mellow and moody version of its upbeat hit "Mr. Jones" during the acoustic set.

The second half of the set presented some of the more hard-edged songs on the latest album. Counting Crows ended its encore with the ballad "Long December."

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**Y students, faculty face traffic en route to SLC extension center**

By JULIANNE PFUNDER  
*University Staff Writer*

Construction woes for students and professors en route to classes includes more than the future library and the improved Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Many students and faculty face the massive reconstruction of I-15 on their way to and from class.

Besides students who travel from North of Utah County to Provo, some students travel from Utah County to the BYU Salt Lake Center. The extension of BYU campus in Salt Lake offers various classes at various times to facilitate the needs of students.

Todd Foshee, a senior from Orem, said he attends the extension because it is closer to his work, it is easier to get night classes and the classes are smaller.

"Because of the smaller classes, it seems easier to approach the teacher and get one-on-one instruction," Foshee said.

All of the students who spoke with The Daily Universe agreed that the benefits of the Salt Lake Center outweighed the I-15 construction. Most just found the construction irritating.

"The thing that's irritating is I-15 is torn up and then every other road off of I-15 is torn up too," said Dan Ruth, a senior from Orem.

Lee Glines, BYU Salt Lake Center Director said, "There are many, carpools that students from Provo participate in."

Glines also said that the extension and the Utah Transit Authority have tried to work out a special bus route for the center.

"UTA was very willing to work out

a bus route, but because their resources were stretched so thin they were unable to," Glines said.

Currently, there are no special programs to help accommodate the commuting students. Glines suggested that a car pool board be put into effect with the help of the student association.



"There should be a car pool board like the one in the Wilkinson Center," Glines said.

Until a program is put in place, students will continue to face the I-15 woes on their own.

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fever.

Kaufman said anytime you have bloody diarrhea or dehydration, especially when accompanied by a fever, you should see a doctor.

As with most illnesses, Kaufman suggests drinking plenty of fluids.

One of the main causes of food-borne illnesses, according to Kaufman, is eating meat — especially ground meats and roast beef — that is not fully cooked.

She said people should avoid eating meat that has any pink in it and suggested ordering hamburgers well-done.

David Banks, a medical technologist at Talbert Medical Center in Orem, suggests washing counters, cutting boards, sponges and rags thoroughly between the preparation of meat products and other foods, such as vegetables. This measure helps prevent the cross-contamination of other foods that may not be cooked as well.

Banks also suggests that special attention be given to keeping creamy spreads, such as salad dressings and mayonnaise, refrigerated to avoid the growth of harmful bacteria.

Kaufman and Dr. Larry J. Wright, an associate at LDS Hospital, will be answering questions about food-borne illnesses Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon on a toll-free hot line sponsored by Intermountain Health Care. The hot line number is 1-800-925-8177.

These illnesses, however, are less threatening. Less threatening illnesses include influenza, hepatitis A. These include bloody diarrhea, severe vomiting, stomach cramps and

concern," said Dr. Wright, an infectious disease specialist at LDS Hospital in Salt

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**PEACE, PLEASE:** Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat raises his hand in a peace sign at Itahadia palace. Arafat and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright have been discussing efforts this week in Jerusalem to reduce terrorism in the Middle East.

## Albright, Arafat discuss peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Israel on Thursday to suspend expansion of Jewish settlements after extracting a pledge from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to confront the terrorist "enemies of peace."

The unexpected U.S. demand followed Albright's appeal to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday to turn over to the Palestinian Authority \$67 million in taxes withheld from Palestinian workers and ease restrictions placed on Palestinians' travel after a series of suicide bombings.

While Albright and her aides have insisted Arafat should not expect a trade-off for acting against terrorists on the West Bank and in Gaza, her demands on Israel was part of the give-and-take Albright said peace-

making required. At a joint news conference with Arafat, Albright said she still had not found a way to restart Middle East peace talks.

Albright said she and Arafat "have an agreement that terrorists are terrible." She reserved judgment on his ability to counter terrorism over the long term.

Albright plans further talks today with Arafat in Ramallah and with Netanyahu in Jerusalem. Arafat blamed Israel for the impasse in the peace talks and said Palestinians were still committed to the 4-year-old peace process.

"There is nothing as dastardly as suicide bombers," Albright said in condemning the attacks on Israel that have claimed 25 lives in the last six weeks, including the suicide bombers, and more than 150 since Arafat signed a peace accord with Israel in September 1993.

"I offer my condolences to the Israeli people and the government, the people who fell victim to terrorist activities in Jerusalem," Arafat said. "I say enough violence. This is time for peace."

Besides demanding that Arafat dismantle the operations of Hamas and

other militant groups on the West Bank and in Gaza, she is urging Netanyahu to make some gestures to the Palestinians.

Netanyahu has declined to turn over to the Palestinian Authority \$67 million in taxes withheld from Palestinian workers or to ease the restrictions he has imposed on Palestinians' travel.

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## Senate approves student testing

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved a modified version of President Clinton's student testing program, but required that assessments be put under a politically balanced national board instead of the Education Department.

The proposal to offer math and reading tests still had dim prospects in the House, where there was opposition from both parties. A House vote was expected Wednesday.

By an 88-12 vote, the Senate agreed to the compromise as an amendment to an \$80 billion spending bill for the Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services departments. The no votes came from conservative Republicans, who say the tests will lead to federal control of what children learn.

Republican supporters of national tests say they will be voluntary and enable parents to evaluate their local schools.

The reading tests for fourth graders and math tests for eighth graders were the top item in Clinton's 10-point plan for education announced in his State of the Union address in February. States and school districts would be free to decide whether to give the tests, which would be given first in March 1999.

"The measure they have embraced will help parents ensure their children have mastered the basics of reading and math," Clinton said after the Senate vote. "This is another example of what can happen when people of good will of both parties ... look to the future and not to the past."

The administration said the exams would let parents know how their children and schools perform when measured against a uniform standard that could be compared internationally. Most standard tests now rate students in comparison with the norm, or average score on the test.

The testing plan has fallen victim in the House to a mix of opponents.

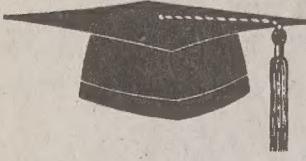
Black and Hispanic members were particularly concerned, because many minority group members attend poorly funded schools where achievement is low. Low test results would brand those students as inferior, civil rights advocates worry. The Education Department has also said it would not give the reading test in Spanish.

"The administration has a good deal of work to do in reaching an understanding on the testing issue with both the majority party and significant elements within the Democratic Caucus as well," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee and a supporter of testing.

Republicans don't want the Education Department to control the program. Many would-be supporters worried that such political control would lead to weak standards relying on educational fads rather than basic skills.

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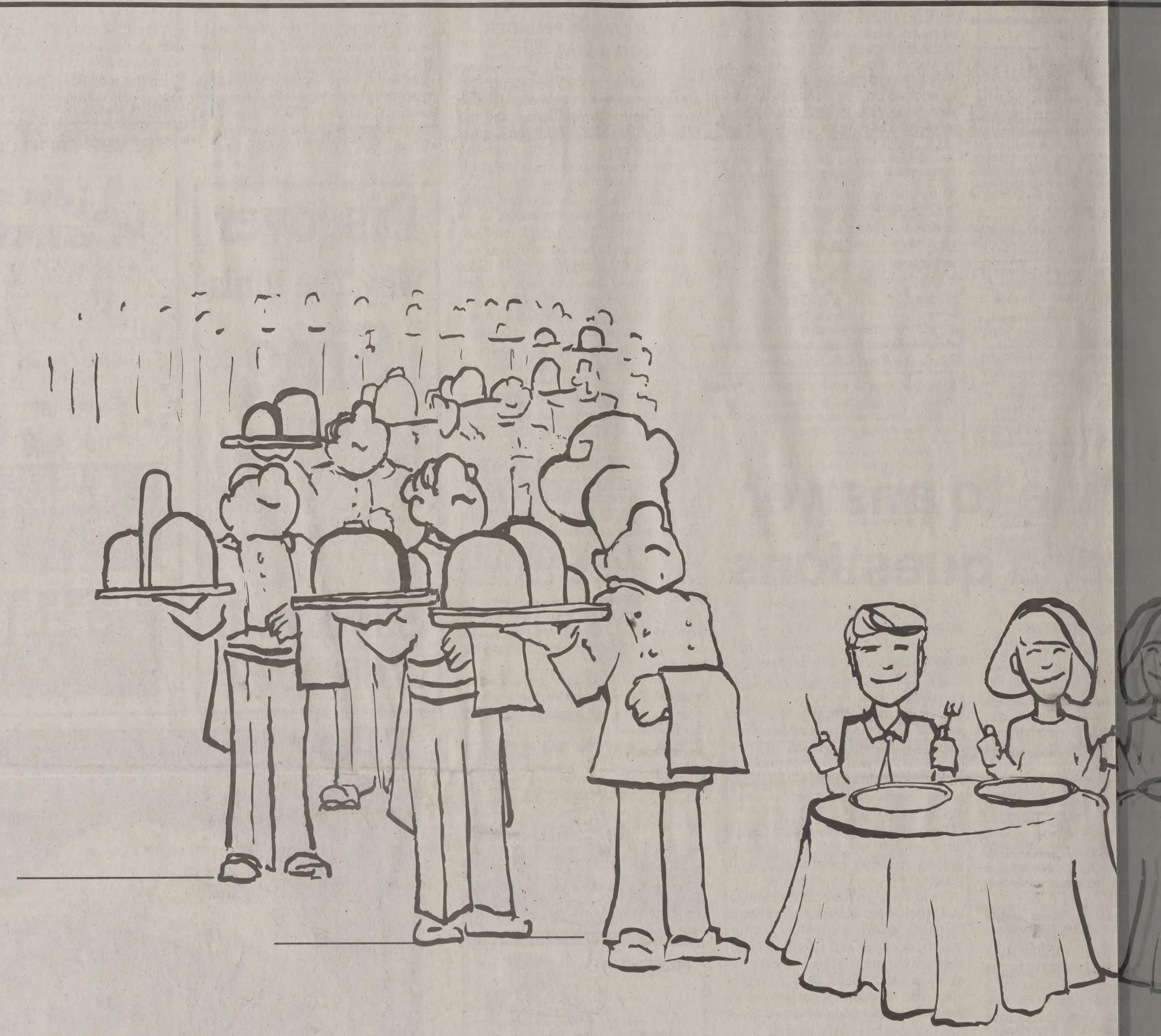


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